

# STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE  
SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY  
RENSSELAER, INDIANA

Vol. 31

Thursday, October 12, 1967

No. 4

## Tri-Level Dance Added To Homecoming Festivities

The Homecoming weekend of 1967 is giving all indications of being the biggest in the history of Saint Joseph's with innovations and expansions from the Friday evening bonfire to the three levels of dancing in Halleck Center on Saturday.

As in the past, there will be an all-school march through the streets of Rensselaer converging on the home of Head Football Coach Bill Jennings. On the following night, a pep rally and record-setting bonfire will occupy the Saint Joe man and his date.

The "Fugitives" from Benton Harbor, Mich., will supply the Raleigh Room of Halleck Center with a sound guaranteed to shake its foundation.

The Saturday festivities begin with an in-car registration for the returning alumni which will be conducted by Mike Delaney and the Courier Club.

Evansville will take the field as the Pumas prepare to make this their biggest game. During halftime, Jeff Nugent, senior class president, will crown the Home-

coming queen and introduce the halftime show.

Following the game, there will be a senior-alumni cocktail party in the ballroom of Halleck Center. Saturday evening will reserve the Halleck cafeteria for seniors and alumni only, with all other students and their dates eating in the Chapel cafeteria.

At seven p.m., Alumni Fieldhouse will lighten up for a concert with folk singers Ian & Sylvia and the rock of the "American Breed." Seniors and alumni again will have their choice of seats on the main floor for the concert.

When everyone adjourns to Halleck Center once again, they will find three levels of dancing for the music of their choice. The

cafeteria will host the senior-alumni crowd once again, to the music of a ten-piece band from the University of Illinois. Then, for those underclassmen seeking the more intimate surroundings, there will be a very "slow mood" quartet on the basement level.

All signs point to a record-setting weekend with more Saint Joe men and their dates than ever before. Tickets will be on sale from now until the week of Homecoming and, because accommodations are being taken at a fast rate, we urge you to make your plans now.

## Dr. Cohn Will Link Nutrition to Weight

Dr. Clarence Cohn, a clinical nutritionist and member of the American Medical Association, will lecture Oct. 18 at Saint Joseph's College on "Of Meals and Men—Obesity, Diabetes and Atherosclerosis."

During his lecture, Dr. Cohn will treat the possible relationships between nutrition and obesity, sugar diabetes and hardening of the arteries. Area residents and those involved in the medical profession are cordially invited to the lecture, slated for 7:00 p. m. in the Halleck Center conference room.

Dr. Cohn projects an active interest in the study of human nutrition. He is a 1932 graduate of Jefferson Medical College (Philadelphia) and is presently Director of the Division of Nutritional Sciences at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago. In 1957, he was appointed associate professor of clinical pathology at Chicago Medical School.

He has qualified for board certification in clinical pathology and the American Board of Clinical Chemistry. Dr. Cohn also is a member of many societies, including the American Physiological Society, American Federation for Clinical Research, American Association for Advancement of Science, New York Academy of Sciences, American Association of Clinical Chemists (President 1952, Chicago Chapter) and the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.



Adriana (Dyan Wiest) meets her husband's twin, Antipholus of Ephesus (Timothy Taylor), mistaking him for her husband in the American Classical Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors."

## Hersey's 'Too Far to Walk' Rated 'Too Far Out' in Debate

By JIM WEIDNER

The accuracy of John Hersey's description of contemporary college life in his book *Too Far To Walk* was hotly debated in Saint Joseph's English Club book discussion held in the Halleck Center conference room Thursday.

Hersey's book deals with the supposed problems and frustrations of a college sophomore as he participates in the daily academic battle of life at a small college. John Fist, the book's main character, is tired of the conformity which the school is trying to impose upon him, and desires to have actual experiences of his own.

In rebellion against the useless grades of college life and the stereotyped middle-class man they help to create, Fist turns to LSD, prostitutes, and an enjoyment derived from punishing his parents.

The character who helps John obtain these "real experiences" is Chum Breed, who Hersey presents as the devil. Breed shows Fist a good time of unique experiences, but contrary to the Faustian allegory, in which evil overcomes good, Fist realizes that the illusions which the devil presents him do not solve his problem.

The discussion, led by English Club President Steve Brinker, centered on whether or not Fist was a typical college character. Dr. Carl Mills, assistant professor of English, felt that Fist's hatred

and bitterness toward society was too extreme for an average college student, and thus he could not conceive of Fist as a real character.

Tim Seiler, English Club vice-president, admitted that the extremes were perhaps too far-fetched, but claimed that he could still identify with the problem of maintaining seemingly useless grade indices, as well as problems of sloppy roommates, incompetent professors and other difficulties of college life.

Lack of realism was held by the discussion group to be the major fault of the book. Such a character as the devil, or the attitude of "now that I've tried everything, I'll start carrying the banner of justice," help to mark the work as second-rate.

The saving feature of the book was seen to be its warm, personal account of contemporary college life and its sympathy with college's many trials.

In general, the consensus of the debaters held the book to be of poor literary value and that it contained a contrived plot exploiting contemporary problems.

The discussion members also decided that the book would have made a better essay on LSD than a commentary on contemporary college life. Just as John Fist found it too far to walk to his classes, the book was judged to be "too far out" to believe.

## 'Comedy of Errors' Begins Art Series

Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* will lead off the 1967-68 Fine Arts Series at Saint Joseph's College tonight. Father Lawrence Heimann, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Music Department, announced that the Shakespearean comedy will be presented by the American Classical Theatre at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The American Classical Theatre, a non-profit company touring under the auspices of the American Drama Society, is appearing at Saint Joseph's on their tour of colleges and communities throughout the United States and Canada.

The *Comedy of Errors* centers around the identical twin sons of a wealthy merchant and the twin slaves he has appointed to take care of them. The confusion arises from a shipwreck which separates the brothers and continues until their unexpected reunion. Producing director of the play is Richard N. Robinson.

Keystone Junior College, La Plume, Pa., one of the many schools which have seen the company's offerings, says of the presentation: "The sensitive interpretation given to each role made the production a fine theatrical experience."

Following this first installment in this year's Fine Arts Series will be a concert by the Illinois Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 2 in Alumni Fieldhouse. The group will be conducted by Bernard Goodman.

## DeGaulle Talk Set

Dr. Walter Gray, professor of history at Loyola University, Chicago, will be the guest speaker of the Saint Joseph's College history department next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center conference room. Dr. Gray's subject will be "DeGaulle."

Dr. Gray studied in Strasbourg, France, on a Fulbright scholarship, receiving his B.A. from Gonzaga University and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame.

French history has been Dr. Gray's scholarly interest. His doctoral dissertation was on an aspect of politics during the second Empire of Napoleon III.

It was announced this week that the accounting, business and economics department will sponsor a January, inter-semester course entitled "Personal Finance." This course will entail seven or eight evening meetings in Chicago and finalize in a five-day trip to New York City's stock exchange, banks and financial district. This course is open to interested persons of all majors.

Anybody who is interested in this course is invited to attend an organizational meeting this Monday night at seven o'clock in room 110 of the Science Building.



Tickets are now being sold by the Student Union for a raffle to be held on October 28 at the '67 Homecoming. The prize is this M.G. Midget sports car. Ticket prices are one dollar.

## Saint Joe's Faculty Local 777?

"This school will be closed until further notice due to a strike by the teachers."

This notice has greeted many students and parents across this country. Are these strikes justified? If so, why are teachers striking? What do they hope to gain? Is there some other way of solving the problems of the teacher?

Some say that the strike is the only way to solve the problems of the teacher. Others feel that professional negotiations are the only way to solve the problems of the modern teacher.

To help the student body better understand these two positions, the

Student National Education Association will sponsor a two-part series of talks on the question of "Unions vs. Professionalism."

The first speaker, representing the unions, will be Robert L. Thornberry, Executive Director of the Indiana Federation of Teachers. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center conference room on Tuesday, Oct. 17th.

Thornberry, in addition to being the executive Director of the IFT, is also a member of the Executive Board of the Indiana State AFL-CIO. He has taught in the public schools for fourteen years and is well-qualified to give the union's position on the question of "Unions vs. Professionalism."



# Nay To Iron Trees

Nobody can say that Saint Joseph's College isn't a liberal arts college, or at least that Saint Joseph's isn't liberal. Whenever there is a lull in activity in someone's office, far be it from him to sit back and enjoy the fruits of progress. Instead he looks to the gold plaque on the wall on which are inscribed the words: what can I do to disturb the status quo?

The latest endeavor in this light started two weeks ago. Rumor has it that a member of the college community named Jack was on his way to the Rensselaer market place to sell some old painting in order to buy coffee for the Chapel cafeteria. It's obvious he never got the coffee. What happened (again all this is rumor) was that some shrewd farmer approached him and offered to trade an old bridge in Brooklyn for Jack's old painting.

It seemed like a good deal but Jack was smarter than that; he knew that chances are that he would never be in Brooklyn so he had no use for the bridge. Instead he settled for an undisclosed amount of genuine iron trees which the farmer said were straight from the navy yards in Bartlesville, Oklahoma. (However, I personally tend to doubt this; but don't worry about it, the painting wasn't genuine either.)

Jack returned to campus filled with glee, because he knew that every campus needs iron trees. He took them straight to the office of the Superintendent of Building and Grounds where he was hailed as a hero, for he had come up with the answer of how to disturb the status quo. A decree was sent forth from that office that henceforth all of the iron trees would be planted right where the most people would walk into them the most amount of times.

A study was conducted and holes were dug for the trees in the middle of sidewalks, for that is where, it was decided, most people walk. To make things official, an ulterior motive (namely that the iron trees keep from driving cars on sidewalks) was thought up. This was logical because just last month I was thinking how dangerous it would be if all the cars in Indiana used our sidewalks for a freeway. Why, people would have to start walking on the roads.

But the iron trees don't really worry me (although I would like to know what they are going to be when they grow up.) The intricate mind of the Puma has already come up with a way to foil this plot. Everybody is simply walking around them. And in answer to the challenge that the iron trees prevent driving on campus sidewalks, the Puma is quick to rise to any challenge.

The Puma Student Union has solved this problem by raffling off a car small enough to get around the iron tree—the ultimate weapon MG Midget. The spirit of competition that every now and then arises between the campus liberal and the Puma is all one needs point to when anyone says Saint Joseph's College is dead. D. D'A

\* \* \* \* \*

## What's Spirit?

You must educate yourself. This is a fact which students tend to ignore, and as a result suffer the consequences of a nominal education. The everyday references to education belie our conceptions about the role of the student in academic life. Our parents work to give us an education; the government compels us to attend school until we reach a certain age, and our professors give lectures.

We have not realized that we have to take what is given, not simply to be stowed away in our memory to be resurrected for an examination. We have to take what is given to us, we have to understand it, we have to live it, participate in it, express it, and contribute to it, devoting our lives to educating ourselves.

It is not a passive absorption of facts presented to us during the few years we call ourselves students. It is a life-long occupation of which we are limited only by what we are willing and able to put into it.

The implications of this for the student at Saint Joseph's College are simple. We must have school spirit. This is not only spirit in the grandstands: it includes social, political, and academic spirit as well.

We must educate ourselves by living our education and we are in a situation where this is not only possible but encouraged, demanded, and necessary if we want to live at all. REK

## Weekend Guests Praise Saint Joe Hospitality

(The following article appeared in a recent issue of the student newspaper at Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee, and was headlined "I'm Irish, I have quick reflexes, and can run like hell!")

That is one point of view of a Stritch girl after the trip to Saint Joe's. The opinions, however, seemed to be as varied as the girls themselves. They ranged

from an ecstatic "I can't wait to go back" to "once was enough." Many felt "The whole trip was great!", "The boys were gentlemen and we had a wonderful time!" Many also expressed views on the campus itself and tours of the "famous" (infamous) grotto.

The weekend began with a mixer on Friday night, Saturday a football game followed by another mixer. On Sunday there was a

guitar Mass and an afternoon concert presented by Spanky and Our Gang. Then the long ride began.

Social chairman, Jeanne Bolger, said, "All the girls enjoyed themselves. The boys went out of their way to get us housing for Friday night. They always had something for us to do and tried to meet us as we came in."



Contemplative Pumas ponder the mysterious vegetations that have sprung up in the middle of our sidewalks.

## Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor,

In the account of the AAUP discussion of student rights and freedom, (STUFF, Sept. 28) I note this statement: "the school does not have any clear-cut statement of policy on disclosing student records to government or business investigators." This report is not correct. The school does have a clear statement of policy and follows it.

We have adopted as our own the detailed statement of the joint recommendation of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, the American College Personnel Association, the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administration. Rev. Charles J. Robbins, C.P.P.S. Registrar

Editors Note: Copies of the College's statement of policy on this matter may be obtained at the STUFF office.—J.M.K.

Dear Sir,

I would like to make known my respect for the nineteen other men who ran the football to Indiana State last Thursday. The day's rain torrents dampened the runners, but not their determination.

After having run approximately seven miles per man, the group congregated at the north edge of the State campus to run the ball to the Student Union Building where we were met by a cheering welcome committee of none. Nevertheless, the record of eleven hours and forty minutes removed somewhat the chill of the "reception."

Irony is running on the shoulder of Route 63, being passed by a familiar, slow-moving car, and noticing in the back window a copy of John Hersey's Too Far To Walk.

Thomas Potraza

Dear Sir,

The person responsible for the closing of the college library on Saturday, October 7, is guilty of gross negligence of his duties. In that the library is an essential part of the institution's educational program, those whose duty it is to operate the library should realize the dictates of its position in the academic community.

Simply because one segment of the student population is involved in non-academic activity, the needs of those involved in academic activity should not be ignored. The library does not operate according to the social or athletic calendar; it is a legitimate expectation to find it open during normal study hours. If but one person is in the library, the staff has the obligation to keep the library open for its usual hours. Or would that take too much electricity? Must the library also show a profit? I think not.

Edward D. Hoover

EDITORS NOTE: In speaking with Mr. Blesson of the library staff, we were informed that it has been the policy of the library in the past to remain closed during all ICC home games. He noted that the library was closed all day Saturday due to the number of events which were scheduled: Dad's Day, a concert, and the movies. He also noted that if students are interested enough to have the library remain open on certain days, all they need do is make their suggestion to himself (Mr. Blesson) or Father McCabe, C.P.P.S. Depending on student response, the library may close on October 28, the date of Homecoming.—J.M.K.

### Statement of Ownership Management and Circulation

Date of Filing—October 2, 1967

Title of Publication—STUFF

Frequency of Issues—24 issues per school year (eight months; weekly during the school year except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, mid-year break, and Easter.)

Location of known office of publication—Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana.

Location of headquarters of general business offices of the publishers—Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana.

Name and address of publisher—Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana.

Name and address of editors—David D'Avignon and Joseph M. Kijanski, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana.

Name and address of managing editor—Walter Szezechuk, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana.

Owner—Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana.

Known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities—none.

Average number of copies of each issue during preceding 12 months—Total number of copies printed: 2875

Paid Circulation: 1. To term subscribers by mail, carrier delivery, or by other means—2250

2. Sales through agents, news dealers, or otherwise—none.

3. Free distribution by mail, carrier delivery, or by other means—550

4. Total distribution—2800

5. Office use, leftover, unaccounted, spoiled after printing—75

6. Total—2875

I certify that the statements made by me are correct and complete.

CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW, Advisor

## STUFF

Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

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# PUMA PRINTS

By MIKE LAGINESS

What can I say? What can I say after watching our boys have 65 points scored on them in the last three weeks without scoring a touchdown themselves? You look at their faces and you see the discouragement, disappointment, and embarrassment of such losses as the last four. They know and you know that they are a better football team than they are showing, and secretly you still carry the belief that they are a better team than they look. You do not want to make excuses for them because they are men and can stand up for themselves.

What can I say? What can I say after watching the hopes of my fellow seniors dashed in four short weeks, 240 minutes of football. The worst part of it is that things could get a lot worse before they get better. You see guys like Fred Bucina, who, after sitting out the first three games of the year, plays his heart out. Guys like Joe Mercado, Bob Cummings, and Jim Dundas; you know they want it, but something is missing. What?

Despite the four consecutive losses, Saint Joseph's has displayed continual improvement this fall, mostly on defense. Although bullied about for 412 yards last Saturday by Indiana State, the Puma defenders squelched four Sycamore drives inside the 25, intercepted one pass and recovered one fumble.

Saint Joseph's takes a break from the football wars of the Indiana Collegiate Conference when they duel the Wheaton Crusaders before closing out the season against three conference foes—Valparaiso, Evansville, and Ball State. Being mainly a running team, as are most of their opponents, their defense should not be accustomed to aerial circuses. It is just about time Saint Joseph's defense and running game to shine at the same time.

**Orchids**—With Valpo coming up, there was rumor out that the Dirty Dozen struck the Crusaders and came out of the tussle (what tussle?) with a new time record and a new bell. Congratulations to the Dirty Dozen—whoever they are.

**Onions**—The Pumas will have to do without the services of key linebacker Jesse Taggart. The 235-pound defender suffered a knee injury in the Indiana State encounter and is expected to be lost for the season.

## Trees' Defense Shines

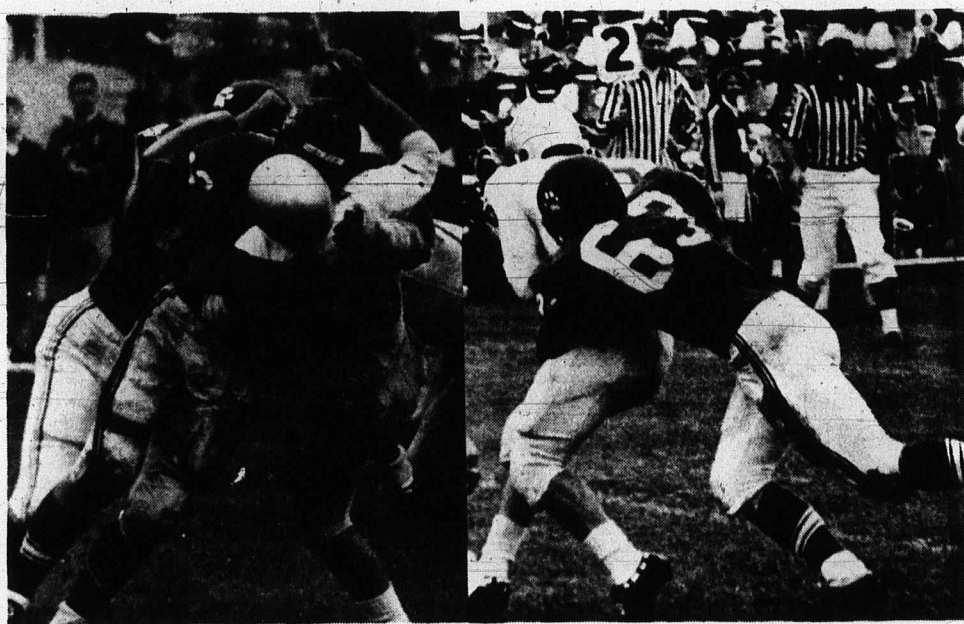
Saint Joseph's Pumas, rated three to five-touchdown underdogs in most books, threw a rugged defense at the Indiana State Sycamores Saturday before dropping their fourth game of the season by 13-0.

After permitting an early second-quarter tally by the Trees, Saint Joe staved off three additional ISU marches with matching goalline stands from inside the Puma 20. But the defenders' efforts were overshadowed by the Indiana State defense, which limited the Saints to one first down, eight yards rushing and

Grimes in the end zone for a 28-yard touchdown play. Timmon Kendall kicked the conversion for a 7-0 lead with 13:12 to play in the half.

Saint Joseph's received the first break of the second half when Jerry Lasko recovered an ISU fumble on a punt return to give the hosts possession on the Trees' 39.

Karl Maio's blast over center for 12 yards moved the Pumas to the ISU 25, but the drive ended at the 20, following a pass from quarterback Al Bucina to end Milt Payton. Starting with the opening of



Dominant figure in the key Puma defense against Indiana State last Saturday was Bob Cummings, shown here as he mauls two Sycamore halfbacks.

nine passing in the first half.

Ball control was the name of the game for the winners, who amassed 412 total yards—233 of them on the ground and 179 in the air. At the same time, ISU defenders limited Saint Joe to 98 total yards—54 rushing and 44 passing.

Early in the second quarter, the Sycamores struck for 46 yards in five plays for their first score. Quarterback Rich Galbraith passed to halfback Randy Payne for 15 yards and a first down at the SJC 31, then two plays later quarterback Ron Overton found end John

the fourth quarter, Indiana State launched an 80-yard drive for the game's final score. Payne started it with an 11-yard run over center, Randy Lynch contributed a 12-yard scamper and Galbraith dashed 17 yards in moving the ball to the SJC 17.

Three plays later, Overton flipped a 16-yard scoring pass to end Steve Schmid, good for a 13-0 advantage with 9:20 to play in the game. The pass for conversion failed.



Dan Epler (28), Rensselaer's contribution to the Saint Joe freshman team, skirts end for more yardage against Valpo's Bill Knowles (54).

## Puma Cubs Turn Fumbles Into Scores In 26-0 Romp

Utilizing a deceptive scrimmage line technique and taking advantage of their offensive opportunities, the Saint Joe freshman team rolled to an easy 26-0 victory over Wabash College Monday.

Under the expert direction of quarterback Terry Martin, who scored one touchdown and threw for another, the Puma Cubs settled the issue early.

With 5:25 remaining in the first quarter, Dan Epler, a 5-10, 175-lb. Rensselaer product, scored from the one-yard line to make it 6-0 in Saint Joe's favor.

The ensuing kickoff was fumbled, and the Pumas took over on the Wabash 20. On the first play, Martin faded and arched a pass to his favorite receiver, John "Kentucky" Siegal for another touchdown. This time Martin kicked for the extra point and, in 41 seconds, the frosh had racked up 13 points.

The second period and most of the third was scoreless, until at 2:57 of the third quarter, Martin got back into the act and ran for

18 yards and six more points. The ball changed hands repeatedly through the final quarter, but at 1:53, Dick Meka, big tackle from Buffalo, pounced on a loose ball at the Wabash 20.

The Pumas again drove to the score, this time with Mike Broderick taking it over. Martin, who had literally done everything in the game so far but sell peanuts in the stands, stayed long enough to kick the final point.

Then the offensive unit went to the sidelines to see if the defense could preserve their shutout. Wabash drove to the Puma 20. But the drive ended with four incomplete passes.

### Valpo Nicks Pumas

Valparaiso's freshmen pulled a triple reverse out of their bag of tricks to set up a three-yard scoring pass with 36 seconds to play as the Crusader yearlings edged Saint Joseph's frosh by 21-19.

## Peter's Picks

One week lay-off for the 30th anniversary issue and we are back in action. I have had a little time to get my bearings, so here we go.

**Notre Dame vs Southern Cal.**

The Irish are not out of the number one picture yet. Now it is their turn to knock the Trojans out of the unbeaten ranks. Notre Dame 28, Southern Cal. 22

**Butler vs Evansville**

This is another toss-up. I will give the edge to Butler because of the home field.

Butler 20, Evansville 13

**DePauw vs. Ball State**

BSU—Van Pelt—Lester—MacDonald—Depth. No more need said. Ball State 35, DePauw 21

**Indiana State vs Valparaiso**

State's homecoming also. They are not as explosive as they were thought to be, but they are still better than Valpo.

Indiana State 24, Valparaiso 14

**Saint Joseph vs Wheaton**

We will be five and four. The skid stops at four.

Saint Joseph 21, Wheaton 7

## BU Aerials Down Pumas

Butler's Bulldogs made the most of a lucrative first half, then turned aside an improving Saint Joe offense during the final 30 minutes Sept. 30 to capture a 27-2 Indiana Collegiate Conference victory.

It was the Bulldogs' first win in three outings and evened Coach Tony Hinkle's record at 1-1 in conference play. The winless Pumas are left with an 0-3 season mark and an 0-2 ICC record.

The hosts delighted 2500 Butler Bowl fans late in the first quarter with a 40-yard drive in six plays that broke up a tight defensive battle. Aided by a 15-yard walk-off against the Pumas, halfback Mike Harrison scampered 15 yards before halfback Larry Gilbert plunged two yards for the game's first score and Joe Smothers kicked the conversion for a 7-0 Butler lead with 3:42 to go in the stanza.

The Bulldogs dominated quarter (Continued on Page Four)

## Sports Spotlight

### George Badke--Saint Joe Football Player's Player

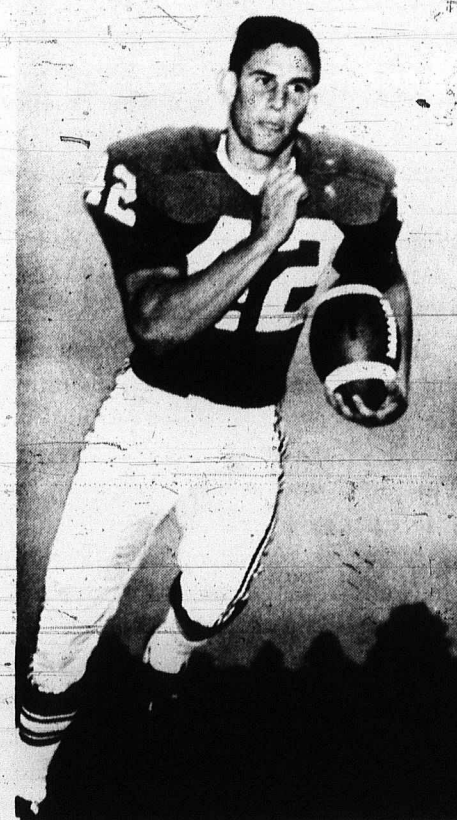
by Randy Ferarri

In the early 1950's the New York Giants had a defensive back named Emlen Tunnel whose yardage on pass interceptions, punt returns, and kickoff returns was so great that he was dubbed "the offense on defense" by the press.

At Saint Joe, we have a back who in no small way resembles Tunnel in performance.

Saint Joe's "offense on defense" is senior safety George Badke. George came to Saint Joe following a brilliant career in Chicago's super-tough Catholic League. After lettering two years for Saint Ignatius, Badke transferred to Leo High School when Ignatius dropped football. Stepping into an unfamiliar team, George quickly made his presence felt. At the season's end, his Leo teammates named him their most valuable player.

George sifted through several scholarship offerings and finally



GEORGE BADKE

decided to follow his father's footsteps and come to Collegeville (ample footsteps they were because the senior Badke was a small college All-American while cavorting on the Saint Joe gridiron.)

George responded well by being named to the All-ICC defensive squad last year. His reputation as a game-breaker with long punt returns is awesome in the ICC.

George might be regarded as a football player's player. Well-disciplined in all facets of the game, he provides a real steady influence to the entire defensive backfield.

After graduation, George plans to teach mathematics and remain in football as a coach. But who knows, there may be a professional ball club with other ideas for his talent.



# Glee Club To Travel

On Oct. 15, the "Singing Seventeen" of the Saint Joseph's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. John B. Egan, will appear at the Second Annual Wabash Valley Folk Festival at Vincennes, Ind. The Festival will be sponsored by Vincennes University, and is under the direction of the National Folk Festival Association.

Last year at this time the Saint Joseph's College Glee Club helped to found the first folk festival at Vincennes. The Madrigal Singers of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College also participated. Outstanding performers came from Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois to display their talents in folk songs, music, dances, legends, and customs of all kinds that the natives of these Midwestern states have used, talked about, and sung throughout generations past.

It has now become an annual event in Indiana, and is registered with the Secretary of State as such. The main objective of the Wabash Valley Folk Festival is to preserve folklore indigenous to Indiana and surrounding regions.

To be sung by the Glee Club this year will be "Fantasy on American Folk Ballads," written for the Yale University Glee Club by Richard Donovan, and "Folk Songs of Old Vincennes," adapted and arranged by Sister Jonathan Korhonen, O.S.F., especially for the festival.



MR. GROPPE  
Associate Professor  
of English

## Saint Joe Profile

### Mr. Groppe: Action Personified

by Raymond Leliaert

One of his colleagues on the faculty describes John D. Groppe as "probably the most intellectual man on the faculty." The huge collection of books lining the walls of Groppe's office reflects this.

In his fifth year at Saint Joseph's College, Groppe is an associate professor of English and now has the title "director of composition" within the English department.

Mr. Groppe, citing the difficulty of personal contacts in larger institutions, came to Saint Joseph's because it was a small school. He defines these personal contacts as "a mutual intellectual engagement of two minds locked together on some common experience."

"Saint Joseph's fulfills this ideal to some extent. I certainly think that considerable improvement is needed in this area. On the one hand, I'd like to see the students show more initiative and self-direction, showing that this is what they are interested in (this is what is essential in a sense), and on the other hand, the faculty should show more initiative. Among the faculty, we've met over this, although we haven't been able to meet for a year because of other considerations."

"At a small school undergoing such a tremendous change under the direction of the president, there is a limitation of faculty time with committees and study groups. There is a real lack of faculty members engaged with faculty members over intellectual concerns, but everyone serves on a committee. Key personnel have their time exhausted with several assignments. The same is true of students who are busy with class work. But there is a need for a closer relationship and the school shows tremendous potential for this. I'm here then, more for what the school could become than what it is—although there is enough here to keep me here."

Groppe also sees potential de-

velopment for Saint Joseph's in other areas. "Another aspect of the small school is yet to be really developed, and that is that there remains the possibility of a Catholic Christian community existing among the diverse elements of the college community. We've done very little of this, but this is as essential an element as the others. We must learn not only to think together more, but also to worship together."

Despite his interest in the small college, Groppe spent his youth in Bronx N.Y., and received his undergraduate degree in English from the College of the City of New York. After graduating, he was in the Army for two years, serving at Fort Benning, Ga., first as an information officer and then as a rifle platoon leader in the Third Infantry Division.



Upon discharge from the Army, he went to Columbia University "to do a masters in literature." After receiving his M.A., Groppe taught at Villa Nova University for a year before doing additional graduate work at the University of Notre Dame. He taught at the South Bend campus of Indiana University for two years, then came to Saint Joseph's.

Groppe's own interest in literature involves literary theory and literary criticism, both of which

he has defined as "the act of reflection on a work of literature by comparing it with other works of literature. In contrast, other modes of approach compare a work with the culture that produced it, concerned with the social-historical aspects of the culture, comparing it with things that would show the force of political or social values."

"The act of comparison in this way exhausts the work in terms of what it can say. The other modes are legitimate, but they differ from literary criticism."

Regarding the English department, Groppe says, "I think we have a good department. Dr. Mills has just published an article in *Comparative Literature*. Dr. Gatto has read scholarly papers for various organizations. We are a smaller department primarily because of a change in the composition program, but we're a solid department." As already mentioned, Groppe is director of composition in that department. "My job is to keep up with other schools' developments in the teaching of the required writing courses."

In addition to teaching and his duties in the English department, Groppe is president of the Saint Joseph's College chapter of the American Association of University Professors, a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, and a member of the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

And as if that were not enough, he is moderator of the English Club, faculty representative to Measure, and in town he chairs an inter-Church committee representing four Churches, which proposes, plans, and administers inter-Church projects.

## BUTLER

(Continued from Page Three)

two with one long scoring drive and one quick capitalization on a Saint Joe error.

Quarterback Dick Reed completed five passes for 80 yards during a late-quarter drive that carried Butler to payday from their own 20. The payoff came on a six-yard flip to Harrison that upped the count to 13-0 with 1:38 to play in the first half.

Less than one minute later, Bulldog tackle Wayne Kotulic recovered a SJC fumble on the Pumas' 29 and Reed promptly connected on another scoring toss to Harrison. Smothers kicked the conversion for a 20-0 Butler lead with 9:44 left in the half.

Helped again by a 15-yard penalty against Saint Joe, Harrison scored his third touchdown of the day on a 15-yard run. Smothers' conversion made it 27-0 with 2:06 remaining in the third quarter.

The Puma defense averted a shut out by trapping fullback Bob Conley in his own end zone for a safety with 5:48 to play in the game. Saint Joe took the ensuing free kick and drove to the Butler 24 before a pass interception by Jim Craver blunted the threat at the Bulldogs' two.

Butler rolled up a total offense of 203 yards in the first half, but managed just 36 yards against the Saint Joe defense in the final 30 minutes. In contrast, Saint Joe totalled 79 first-half yards, then upped their output to 100 in the second half.

## This Week's Activities

The Student Union is sponsoring a trip to the Wheaton game this weekend. Cost for the trip is \$5.00 plus the game ticket price which will be \$1.00.

Plans are to meet the women from Saint Dominic's College at the game and then travel with them to the college where supper will be served. Entertainment for the evening includes a folk group and a mixer from 8:30 until 12:30.

### WOWI

This week's football game against the Wheaton Crusaders will be broadcast by WOWI, the campus radio station. The pre-game show begins at 1:20 p.m. with the play-by-play announcing live at 1:30 p.m.

The Student Union will meet this coming Tuesday, October 17. One section of the agenda includes the discussion of the procedure for the adoption of the revised constitution.

## Pong Power

### ATTENTION: I've Found A Secret

by Phil Deaver

I'm not, mind you all, one of the campus critics, one of those lads who go about criticizing this place. I like it here. Maybe the idea of a fountain here at Saint Joe is a pipe shooting water into the air. Maybe we do have a horse trough setting on its side on the pretty little brick walk from the Science building to Raleigh. Maybe the front doors of the Science building don't match, so that from the highway it looks like it had a tooth knocked out. But I don't say anything.

One thing, however. What's this "pong" stuff I've been drinking for breakfast? I did a study recently, nothing too scholarly, as I'm sure you would suppose, but interesting. I got up one morning at 7:30, it was the best I could do, and went over to the cafeteria to watch guys drink "pong."

It is clear to me that pong hits some tastebuds that the twang of morning toothpaste misses. There was the "whew-er," the most common of the juice drinkers; he

took a mouthful, sat the glass down, and when his voice returned, said, "whew." I'm sure you realize that these sounds are very hard to put into words. You tend to miss the guttural tones. It is really too bad.

Anyhow, there was the "blecker," whose utterances came just a second before his voice failed him, rather than afterwards as in the case of the "whew-er." (You may refer above at this time if you forgot the one about the "whew-er.")

One boy who particularly caught my attention took a mouthful while he was obviously half-asleep, was immediately overcome with what appeared to be the very fear of the gods, and, with a mysterious white light on his face, collapsed prostrate on the floor. I could only assume that the energy breakfast fruit juice is supposed to give him would come later in the day.

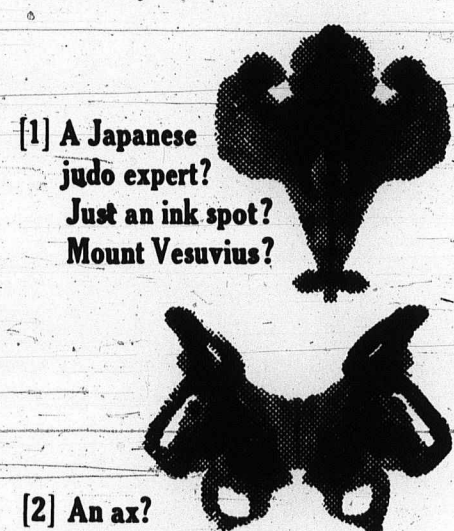
Not to change the subject, but our intramural football team finished the season without a win this year. And I can say only that

it was a sad occasion for us all. We have commonly agreed that the problem was offense. As an example, on one day that I remember, this fellow on the other team kept yelling "red dog!" on every crucial play we put up against the other team. He miffed me. It was very confusing.

Everytime he did that I threw the ball out of bounds so the clock would stop and I could talk it over with my men. Evidently he caught on, because more and more crucial plays came up as time ran out, and as I remember, I threw twenty-seven passes out of bounds. You just can't run crucial plays up against some code word like that. The season is just too short in intramurals to waste good plays on tricky code-words. So, once, just as I was getting ready to kick, this character that was yelling "red-dog" yelled "blitzen" and whacked me flat. The thing I noticed when I got up was the mysterious light that seemed to show from his face. A replacement for Wheaties?

## Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...  
What do you see in the ink blots?



[2] An ax?  
A Gene Autry saddle?  
TOT Staplers?  
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert, you take things in your own hands. The ink spot, you're practical. Mount Vesuvius: boy, what an imagination! 2. An ax: what a nasty temper you have! 3. A Gene Autry saddle: you're the official TOT Stapler salesman.